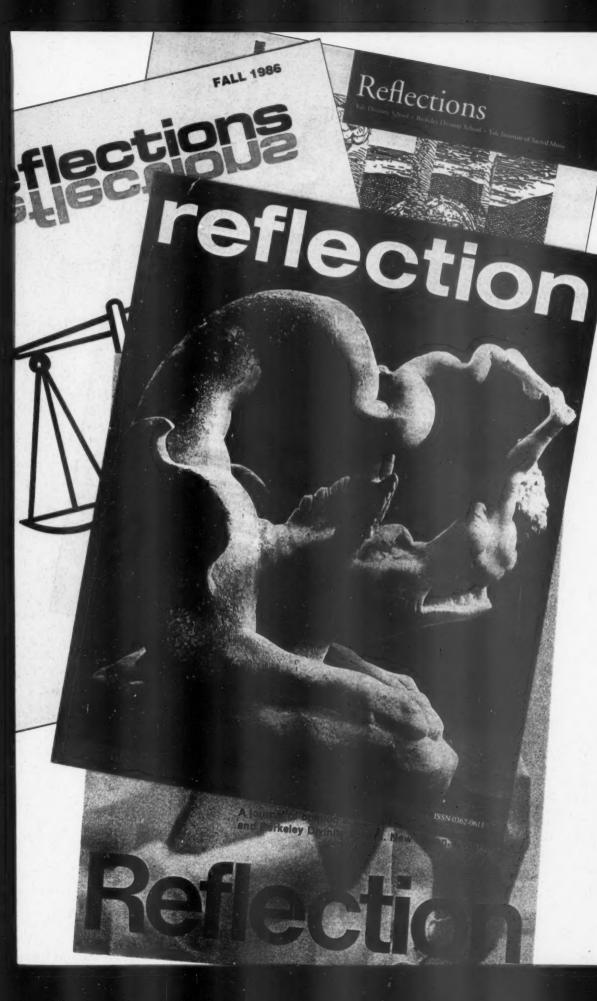
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## Introductory Observations by Robert F. Ford

Reflections in 1993 does not much resemble the first issue of Reflection, dated November, 1965. But then, change in the nature of Yale Divinity School's alumnal publications is nothing new: Reflection represented the second name change and the sixth format for communications between the School and its graduates. That Harry B. Adams was "editorin-chief" of Reflection for twenty years, and then oversaw its transformation into Reflections is at the same time both remarkable and not so unusual; longterm oversight of YDS publications was also nothing new. Professors Henry Hallam Tweedy and Halford E. Luccock both did it for decades, and when Aute L. Carr '54 presided over the publication of Volume 62, No. 4 of Yale Divinity News in May, 1965, he bade farewell to an editorial position he had held for eleven years. All this being said, it must yet be observed that Harry Adams sat in the editor's chair for twenty of the most eventful years in the life of the School. The creation of "a journal of opinion," as Reflection/Reflections has been subtitled since, in place of what had been "news of the school," was a bold move which itself had an impact on the history of YDS. And so, with a bow to our founder, I wish to present a few notes towards a history of YDS alumnal publications in the last quarter of a century or so.

Yale Divinity News in 1965 was about 24 pages of small format glossy paper, with a photographic front cover and modest use of photography throughout. The first issue of Reflection was twice as large —8 1/2 x 11"—and on off-white bond paper, with a masthead instead of a cover, and no photographs. This was not the direction in which most alumnal publications were headed in 1965! Behind this decisive volte face in format was the intention that Reflection should be a serious journal—not a Life magazine. In this goal Reflection succeeded admirably, heightening interest and provoking reaction four times each year.

The contents of Reflection differed markedly from those of the News. The revived editorial board of students and faculty and the new editor added to the talks by faculty and visitors on campus which had always been a feature of the News the views and ideas of students and graduates of the School—vox populi. Nor did Reflection shy away from controversy. The first issue dealt with the painful topic of the formation of the Department of Religious Studies within the Graduate School and the perennial question of the theoretical versus the practical in theological education. "Opinion"—letters to the editor, with discussions ranging over a number of issues—provided a forum for many to express a

variety of concerns; the late 'sixties provided a wealth of these. Like its previous incarnation, *Reflection* also featured Book Reviews, a page or two of Alumni News and, with variable frequency, news of the School or a report from the Dean. With occasional time off for good behavior (or sabbacal!?), Bill Muehl's column appeared regularly between 1966 and 1987.

With the affiliation between Berkeley Divinity School and Yale Divinity School, and then the arrival of the Institute of Sacred Music on campus, *Reflection* placed new emphasis on issues of interest to these constituencies. Among the changes wrought by the Institute's presence was a move towards eye-catching covers and unusual lay-outs and printing techniques (including whole issues in inks other than black!) While the graphic efforts were variable in their success, and marked a real departure from the earliest issues, the bolder tone did not affect the seriousness of the enterprise.

The change of Reflection to Reflections in 1985 was meant to signal a sense of unanimity of purpose among the three affiliated organizations - YDS, BDS, and ISM - by "pluralizing" the title and re-aligning the Editorial Board. More space was given over to news of the three Schools, though with a concurrent reduction in the percentage of literary matter. Perhaps not surprisingly, this new format did not long survive Harry Adams's last issue (Spring 1986 - just before he became University Chaplain.) The 1987 decision to divide alumnal publications between a news magazine and a journal of opinion gave birth to Spectrum in June of that year, but began a brief, unplanned hiatus for Reflections. Spectrum took over the tasks of reporting news of the Schools and their graduates, including information from the Development Office, a column by the Dean, and increasingly, summaries of talks on campus. Spectrum approximated the Yale Divinity News of yore, though in a greatly expanded format. Reflections, however, awaited Winter, 1990 for its revival.

Reflections is now produced twice a year. Larger articles from many sources, including talks given on campus, rub shoulders with "Reflections" from graduates of the three constituent Schools and an "Opinion" column, currently being written by Professor Aidan Kavanagh. Few living graduates of YDS will be aware that the bifurcation of alumnal publications returns the situation to that which existed in Reflections' most distant progenitor, the Yale Divinity Quarterly of 1904-1920. But that is a story for another time.

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